

TOKYO SAYS U. S. INVASION FLEET NEARS MANILA

Superforts, Carrier Planes
Land Heavy Blows From
Formosa To Capital

(Continued from Page One)

Philippines wrecked 225 planes and 36 ships in a shattering softening-up assault against Luzon Saturday and Sunday—the same two days that Tokyo said American warships were bombarding the Lingayen Gulf.

The Japanese Domei and German Transocean Agencies said the American armada in the gulf, 110 or more miles north of Manila, began withdrawing under Japanese air attack early Monday. Transocean said Japanese planes later Monday were carrying out large-scale raids against the armada, "especially in the waters off Manila."

At least two large transports were sunk, Transocean said.

Damage Claimed
"Numerous enemy vessels were seen blazing in the waters west of Manila, indicating that our annihilating assault against the enemy surface craft had scored telling blows," Domei added.

Earlier Japanese broadcasts recorded by the FCC had asserted that the armada was "attempting to land" a division of American troops—15,000 men—in the gulf, but asserted the invaders "are still unable to secure even a foothold there."

In reporting the fleet's subsequent withdrawal, however, Tokyo made a claim that victory had been achieved or that a decision was approaching in the battle of Luzon. The armada was estimated variously to include battleships, 10 aircraft carriers, other warships and 40 transports.

Another version said 70 to 80 landing barges were in the convoy. Tokyo said that at least two and possibly three other convoys also were loose in the Philippines south of Luzon and reported for the first time that huge forces, including at least 20 aircraft carriers and 210 transports in addition to capital ships and destroyers, had been sighted moving out of the Marianas and New Guinea Jan. 3.

"Whether the enemy's main force, as expected, will advance forth to Lingayen, following the lead of the 40 transports, or whether it will attack another area—for example, an area closer to Manila—is not known," Tokyo said.

But Japanese accounts of operations in the Philippines were becoming more and more conflicting as the enemy propagandists flailed wildly for some clue to American intentions.

Raking Luzon from Aparri on the north coast to Batangas in the south, bombers and fighters from the Third Fleet and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern Air Force shot down 21 planes, destroyed 118 on the ground and damaged 86 others in a series of raids Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, planes of the Third Fleet sank three ships, and 11 small vessels and damaged 22 vessels around the Luzon coastline during the two days.

ODD SHIP REPAIR
LONDON—Everybody realizes that a bulldozer is a very capable machine but few would have believed that it could salvage a ship. When a British ship damaged its rudder shortly after D-Day off the Normandy beachheads the Merchant Navy skipper realized that something would have to be done if the ship was to reach a beach. A major in charge of a group of American engineers defied all the rules of engineering and put the bulldozer to work. The rudder was straightened and the ship made seaworthy.

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN APPROPRIATIONS BY NEW 79TH CONGRESS NOW INDICATED

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The 78th Congress appropriated \$182,177,964.717 before it adjourned sine die on December 19, the second greatest amount in the nation's history.

Figures released by the House and Senate appropriations committees disclosed that by far the greatest sum, \$129,761,112,751, went to the War and Navy departments.

Thus the 78th Congress takes its place beside the 77th Congress, which declared war, as the most prolific spender in American history.

The 1941-42 appropriations of the 77th Congress reached \$204,863,924,329, of which \$160,739,010,888 went to the military establishments.

These appropriations contrast sharply with the \$28,324,499,518 voted by the 76th Congress before the outbreak of war, when the nation's preparedness program was already getting under way.

Almost ludicrous by comparison is the \$652,454,992 appropriated by the 43rd Congress in 1875-76.

Indicative of the increasing importance of the Pacific war is the disclosure that the present Congress appropriated more for the Navy than its predecessor.

The 78th Congress voted \$55,291,426,323 for the Navy department, compared to \$42,491,396,264 appropriated by the 77th Congress. The appropriation for the Army took a sharp drop, however. Whereas the 77th Congress voted \$118,247,614,624 for the Army, the present Congress appropriated \$74,469,656,425.

In the opinion of capital observers, the peak has probably been reached in war-time expenditures, with those for the Army expected to continue declining until they are surpassed by the Navy.

The end of the war in Europe sometime in 1945 will be accompanied by a demand in Congress for a sharp reduction in expenditures between the big boys of the administration.

When war broke out, it was up to him to decide which bureaus were to move out of Washington to make room for emergency wartime agencies. He "budgeted" the fabulous wartime and lend-lease spending and curbed non-war expenditures.

Now he is preparing for the biggest job of all: converting the government's giant war-time machinery to peacetime size.

Three Jobs
President Roosevelt, who is in constant touch with Smith, gave this important bookkeeper a three-pronged recipe for reconversion: eliminate as many agencies as possible; cut down on personnel in others; and simplify and adapt agencies to peacetime functions.

Government workers are getting a little panicky. They know that no employee of a war agency can count on his job being permanent. Emergency agencies, such as



HOW MUCH?—Will era of record appropriations end in near future?

House Republicans served notice during the closing days of the 78th Congress that they intended to cut non-war expenditures whenever they could.

Voting as a solid bloc, with many Democrats absent, they refused to approve a \$5,000,000 appropriation for the 1945 agricultural census, for which Congress previously voted \$7,250,000 to establish the ground work.

Conferences and discussions are now also being held by a joint committee on internal revenue taxation under the chairmanship of Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, head of the House ways and means committee.

"As soon as the staffs have completed this most important preliminary work," said Doughton, "I shall call the committee together to start formulating a post-war tax policy and plan for submission to the committee on ways and means of the House and the finance committee of the Senate."

Mr. Budget Smith has other headaches, largely war-created. Will the work week in the government be cut back to 44 or 40 hours after the war with Germany?

Will any provisions be made to raise the base salaries of federal people to offset loss of overtime? Will the decentralized agencies forced out of war-crowded Washington be moved back here, as the war agencies liquidate and vacate office buildings?

Few know intimately this man Smith, who annually plans the outlay of billions of dollars.

He's a Busy Man
Unprepossessing in appearance, he might remind you of an assistant cashier in a small town bank. A hard worker, he is seldom seen in the favorite haunts of Washington big shots.

Too frequently Smith has only time for a noon snack at his desk, located in a high-ceilinged office in the old State Department building. He doesn't always get home to dinner, either.

When home he's apt to be found putting in his workshop with his power lathe. He will not be found pouring over the family budget, because his wife handles the family finances so completely that he goes weeks without writing a personal check. In fact, his wife is fond of wise-cracking that she "budgets the budget director."

Yet this unassuming figure of influence, who used to be budget director of Michigan, has responsibilities so great that one congressman remarked: "We grant the power and Harold Smith writes the laws."

Smith hedges when you bring up the topic of politics. He is not a politician, he reminds you, but a public administrator. Yet for his rise to power he can thank two politicians.

Although traditionally a Republican, he was chosen by Democratic Governor Frank Murphy for his post in Michigan which led to his selection for the Washington appointment by a Democrat president.

Smith is fond of saying, "I am an independent Republican with Socialist leanings who frequently votes for a Democrat."

But what he does not tell President on those frequent visits, is that the middle initial "D." stands for "Dewey!"



HAROLD D. SMITH, above, is director of the Bureau of the Budget.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	41
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	38

Heavy Springers	38
Leghorn Hens	20
Heavy Hens	18
Old Roosters	12

Wheat	1.68
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.13
No. 2 White Corn	1.15
Soybeans	2.00

Provided by J. W. Eshelberg & Sons

Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.65	1.61	1.65
July	1.60	1.50	1.55
Sept	1.55	1.45	1.50

Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.15	1.13	1.15
July	1.10	1.05	1.10
Sept	1.05	1.00	1.05

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.65	1.61	1.65
July	1.60	1.50	1.55
Sept	1.55	1.45	1.50

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.15	1.13	1.15
July	1.10	1.05	1.10
Sept	1.05	1.00	1.05

SOYBEANS

Open	High	Low	Close
May	2.00	1.95	2.00
July	1.95	1.85	1.90
Sept	1.90	1.80	1.85

House Committee Gets Tough In Preparing For "Work Or Fight" Law

(Continued from Page One)
a new proposal offered by Rep. William E. Colmer, D. Miss., to establish a "supply force" as a third branch of the armed forces.

Colmer told a press conference that his bill would permit the induction into service units of 4-F's who refused to work in essential industry, war workers guilty of willful absenteeism and war plant strikers. Under his bill, those men would be inducted into service units as uniformed personnel with the same pay and allotments as Army men but without veterans' benefits.

Colmer's bill also proposed limiting profits on all war contracts involving more than \$10,000 to six per cent of the cost. May expected to complete hearings on his bill in two days and to bring it before the house for early action.

FREDERICK GRIFFITH, 27, MISSING IN ACTION

Pfc. Frederick Griffith, 27, has been missing in action in Germany since December 12, according to a war department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Griffith, Route 2, Williamsport.

Pfc. Griffith entered the service October 9, 1943, and went overseas in June, as a member of the armored infantry. He landed in England and served in France and Belgium before going into Germany.

Mr. Griffith was born in Kingston, the son of Andrew and Della Schooley Griffith. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ella Barnhart Griffith; his mother, Mrs. Della Griffith; his father, Mr. J. Griffith; his brothers, Lester R., Leroy, Orville R., Lester R., and Leroy, Orville R., and Paul D., Columbus; one brother, Ollie Griffith, Circleville, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements in charge of L. E. Hill, Kingston, have not been completed.

HUNS PULLING BACK IN NORTH END OF SECTOR

Nazi Diversionary Thrust
In Alsace Halted By
Seventh U. S. Army

(Continued from Page One)

ing through to Bastogne in the south and using that re-captured transit center to facilitate their withdrawal from the bulge. The Nazis were reported throwing their best tank and infantry forces at the Third Army lines around Bastogne.

Increasing pressure against Japan's supply lines to her conquests in Southeastern Asia and the Dutch Indies is being built up from East and West as the Americans extend their grip on the Philippines and the allied forces in Burma speed up the liberation of that land.

FOUR INJURED AS AUTOMOBILE GOES INTO DITCH

Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious reported Tuesday four persons were injured in the first accident of 1945 investigated by the sheriff's department.

Deputy Pontious said Linsley Hill Jr., U. S. Army, Haywood street, was driving south Monday at 11:30 p. m. on Route 23 at Little Walnut when he lost control of the car, which went off the road into a ditch and crashed into a culvert. Hill told the officer something went wrong with the car causing him to lose control.

Hill suffered a knee injury and lacerated lip; Irene Mumaw, 17, Route 2, Circleville, suffered a head injury; Anna Hill, 18, Haywood street, suffered head injuries; Esta Blevens, York street, had a severe head laceration and leg lacerations. Other passengers in the car, Edith Blevens, York street, and Robert Hill, Haywood street, escaped injury.

The injured were treated at Berger hospital by Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville.

HEALTHIER GIVES WARNING TO DOG AND CAT OWNERS

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner, Tuesday issued a warning to dog and cat owners in Perry, Deer Creek and Wayne townships to be on the lookout for rabies in their pets.

He stated a mad dog had been running at large in those townships and is believed to have bitten many dogs, cats and other animals. Dogs or other animals that have been bitten by a rabid dog usually develop rabies from 30 to 60 days. Sometimes animals will not develop rabies until many months after being bitten.

Dr. Blackburn advises all persons in the area to keep dogs and cats confined for the next 60 days and to watch them closely for symptoms of rabies. They are also asked to keep a lookout for stray dogs and if any are seen to notify him at once.

Skunks frequently get rabies and will bite cats or farm animals. Dr. Blackburn said, and asked all to keep a close watch and report immediately any strange acting animals. The heads of suspected animals can be examined in the state laboratory to determine if rabies is present. If it becomes necessary to kill a dog suspected of rabies, be sure not to shoot him through the head for if the brain is mutilated it cannot be examined, Dr. Blackburn said.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

First divorce suit of 1945 was filed in common pleas court Tuesday by Jean Cryder Lyle against James E. Lyle. The plaintiff charges gross neglect and asks temporary and permanent alimony and custody of their child. The petition states the couple was married January 19, 1941, at Russell, Ky.

CIRCLE TONITE LAST TIME "AMERICAN ROMANCE" IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS HIT NO. 2

CHARLES STARRETT

SUNDOWN VALLEY

Dub Taylor-Joanne Bates

Assembly Bill for Reduction Of State

(Continued from Page One)

the house and senate yesterday. He refused, however, to say whether or not they had discussed the retroactive pay issue. Lausche also refused to disclose what his legislative recommendations will include.

Lausche said that the state should leave all but the most critical public works for the post-war period. The state, he said, should not compete with war industry for manpower and materials. Complete plans for such projects should be completed now, however, he said.

Lausche's inaugural address stressed the fact that Ohio must plan now to create a "practical democracy" to assure victory on the home front and cushion the shock of the return to a peacetime economy.

He said such a program must include the elimination of "bickering" between capital and labor, adequate educational facilities, modern welfare and penal institutions, slum clearance projects, strict law enforcement, a "decent" standard of living for workers and farmers and elimination of "pressure groups clamoring for special gains."

The governor said that public works must be an important part in any postwar employment program. But he said that public works are no "substitute for private jobs. Private business, small and large, must be permitted to grow in the free American way, he said.

The tax reduction measure was introduced by Rep. Stephen A. Zona, D., Cuyahoga. It would leave the sales tax structure virtually unchanged except for the reduction.

Under the bill, a tax of one cent would be charged on purchases of more than nine and less than 50 cents. A two cent tax would be charged on purchases between 50 cents and \$1. The tax would be graduated on the basis of one cent for each additional 50 cents.

Backers Of FDR Fear Senate Talk

(Continued from Page One)
bright peace resolution which the house adopted 16 months ago as the first major move to put congress on record for a world peace organization.

"Our faults are to be found in inaction, in doing nothing, in permitting things to drift until we are presented with situations which we have no choice but to accept," he said.

Fulbright said the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a peace organization "are good as far as they go, but there again we are faced with delay and more delay."

He argued that the important thing was to set up the organization now and then work out questions of voting procedure and other unsolved matters.

"We want this machinery set up and functioning so that disputes which arise can be settled around a table with everyone contributing and agreeing," he said. "If we do that we may have to make some compromises, but at least they will be compromises we all accept and know the reasons for."

PROUD RECORD

COLUMBUS, O.—One in every 13 students attending Ohio State university has been in the military service in World War II and has an honorable discharge for medical or other reasons. A survey showed that 650 men and women of the present student body have seen military service in the war. Two hundred of these are receiving government aid under the "G.I." or vocational rehabilitation educational programs, the remaining 450 paying all their own expenses of college attendance.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES
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CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

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Spectacle Beyond Compare!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

GREATEST SPECTACLE

REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Also — "QUACK SERVICE"

Considers Reduction Sales Tax

U. S. READY TO RETALIATE IF ENEMY USES GAS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—American forces are ready to retaliate effectively should the enemy resort to the use of poison gas, according to Major General William N. Porter, chief of chemical warfare service.

General Porter said that so far no gas has been used against American troops, but that the Japanese have used it on Chinese forces. It would seem "illogical" for the Germans in their beleaguered position, to use poison gas, but the Germans are an "illogical people," Gen. Porter said.

WINTER KEEPS FOUR COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSED

Four Pickaway county schools were still closed Tuesday and others may be closed if any more snow falls.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said Tuesday Madison, Muhlenberg, Monroe and Deercreek had not reopened after the long holiday vacation. Pickaway and Walnut schools reopened Tuesday after being closed Monday. Other schools were operating. Icy roads were blamed for the lack of school. In some places drifts still block roads.

Tuesday morning winds which shifted piles of snow threatened to put new drifts in roads which have been cleared by county, township and state crews.

Clearing weather was promised by the weatherman with five to 10 degrees above zero the lowest marks. More snow is predicted for Wednesday.

Low mark in Circleville Tuesday morning was 18. Weather Observer Roy Hawkes said Monday's high was 30.

Tumbling temperatures throughout Ohio brought resurrections of gas emergencies in many sections of the state. Columbus home consumers were asked to conserve gas. A coal emergency also was declared and an office set up to handle calls from consumers in swift need of fuel. In Cincinnati gas supplies were shut off from 50 plants. In the Miami valley 30 plants were without gas.

Lowest temperature in the state was three above zero at Toledo but the mercury was expected to fall lower Tuesday night.

ONLY TWO BOND DRIVES MAY BE STAGED IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Prospects are that only two war bond drives will be conducted during the 1946 fiscal year beginning July, 1945.

With overall anticipated expenditures cut, the treasury will need only \$35,000,000,000 of new funds from banks, corporations and the general public. This probably will be raised in bond drives to be held in the Fall of 1945 and the late Spring of 1946.

The recent bond drive alone brought in more than \$21,000,000,000.

FDR SUGGESTS LEGAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
permit it to participate in post-war foreign financing.

Bretton Woods International Monetary Agreement—Should be approved; legislation should be enacted permitting this country to participate in the international monetary fund and international bank proposed by the Bretton Woods conference.

Statistics—He will offer a program for compilation of statistics "concerning business activities and markets, employment and unemployment, incomes, expenditures, and savings . . . as a guide for economic policies."

Money—He will recommend legislation "reducing the present high gold-reserve requirements of federal reserve banks."

Federal Employees' Pay—Congress should enact legislation authorizing "true time and one-half" overtime pay and should re-examine federal salary rates with a view to upward adjustments.

Rural Aid—Borrowing power of the Farm Security Administration should be increased from \$67,000,000 to \$125,000,000 for rural rehabilitation and from \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for the tenant purchase program; of the Rural Electrification Administration, from \$25,000,000 to \$150,000,000 "to permit the extension of electricity to at least part of the 6,000,000 rural families now without such service."

Crop Insurance—Recommendations later for funds for the revived program.

SUSAN PETERS PARALYZED BY BULLET WOUND

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—Screen Actress Susan Peters today was reported temporarily paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a New Year's hunting accident.

Her mother, Mrs. Abby Carnahan, reported the paralysis and said Miss Peters soon would be brought here from the San Diego hospital where she has been receiving treatment.

The actress was on a hunting trip with her husband, Coast Guard Lt. Richard Quine, New Year's day when a bullet from an accidentally discharged .22 rifle pierced her lung and lodged in her spine. A two-hour emergency operation was required to remove the bullet.

HUMMEL ASKS VOTING AGE BE LOWERED TO 18

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—A constitutional amendment that would permit every legal elector to vote at the age of 18 was proposed today by Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel.

Hummel said that he would recommend the proposal to the Ohio legislature. He said that he would ask the legislature to pass a joint resolution by the required three-fifths vote so that the proposal could be submitted to a vote of the electorate at a special election or the next general election.

Persons now must be 21 years of age before they can vote. Georgia permitted persons 18 years of age to vote in the recent elections.

The Show Place—

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

The Entertainment
Is Heavenly

and so are the
bodies

3 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT

DOROTHY LAMOUR
FRED MACMURRAY
BETTY HUTTON
—DIANA LYNN

And The Angels Sing

PARAMOUNT'S
Greatest Comedy
With Music!

RAY MILLAND
JOHN WAYNE
PAULETTE GODDARD
Raymond Massey
Lynne Overman
Robert Preston
Susan Hayward

REAP THE WILD WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Also —
"QUACK SERVICE"

NEXT SUNDAY!!
Warner's Fabulous Gift To All!
"HOLLYWOOD CANTREEN"



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England—When Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustangs blast Nazi planes in the air and strafe important targets in Germany and throughout German-occupied continental Europe, they fire because of the expert care given them by skilled airplane armorers like Sergeant John W. Sabine, 21, of Circleville.

Sgt. Sabine is a member of the 339th Fighter Group commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Scruggs, of Hollis, Okla. He specializes in guns, ammunition, and bombs at the Army Air Forces armament school at Buckley Field, Colo., to qualify for his assignment here.

Before entering the AAF in January, 1943, Sgt. Sabine was a

car inspector in the Columbus, Ohio, division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is a graduate of Circleville high school.

Sgt. Sabine is the son of Mrs. Laura Sabine, 420 East Union street.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, 237 Logan street, are home on furloughs, Sergeant Charles Garner, Fort Benning, Ga., and Carl Garner, Jr., who has finished his basic training as a tanker at Fort Knox, Ky.

The address of Sergeant Charles Garner is: ASN 35293668, Co. E, 11th Bn., 3rd P. T. R. T. P. S., Fort Benning, Ga.

Carl Garner will report at Fort Meade, Md., on January 14 for overseas assignment as a tanker.

The Garner family also received a letter from their son, Earl, who was wounded in action August 23 and spent four months in a hospital in England. He has been sent back to France to rejoin his outfit, the 90th Division of the Third Army. His new address is: ASN 35293682, G. F. R-Pool Co. 474, APO 545, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Harold R. Green, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, North Court street, who enlisted last July in the Marine Corps, passed his examination two weeks ago and will report January 16 in Cincinnati for assignment.

Corporal William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Monroe township, will celebrate a birthday January 15. He will appreciate cards and letters from his friends and relatives. At present he is stationed somewhere in the Philippines. His address is: Cpl. William Hamilton, Co. A, 174th Engr. (C) Bn., ASN 352-28719, APO 235, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Staff Sergeant Robert B. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, of Watt street, has this new address: S/Sgt. Robert B. Kline, ASN 35630138, Co. B, 1284th Engr. Combat Bn., APO 518, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Russell F. Parker, brother of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Walnut street, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Parker is a member of the 318th Infantry Regiment that received this commendation December 5, 1944: "The attack of the 318th Infantry on December 4 once again demonstrated the superb spirit and dash that has characterized all the actions of the regiment in the recent offensives."

"The attack was well planned and coordinated, and admirably executed. All members of the regiment share equally in the superb performance. The regiment continues to make difficult assignments appear easy. The performance of the regiment has elicited favorable comment from both the Corps and Army commanders."

"I wish to commend you and your regiment on its outstanding accomplishments." Signed, H. L. McBride, Major General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

Parker's address is: Cpl. Russell F. Parker, ASN 35618532, C. D. 318th Inf., APO 80, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. William Clark, who lives at 1226 South Pickaway street, has received an interesting letter from Technician Corporal Joe S. Carpenter, who is stationed somewhere in England. He stated that he enjoyed his trip to England, although he was seasick most of the time. He speaks of England as a very beautiful country, despite the continual bombing of the cities and towns. The houses and buildings are for the most part built of brick and stone and the fences are of stone. The sun has failed to shine more than a few times

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

- Killed in action 24
- Killed or died in line of duty 10
- Prisoners of war 27
- Missing in action 13
- Wounded 57

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devore, Jr.
Robert A. Monser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lytle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. B. washer
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden, Jr.
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Radmann
Robert Keller

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE

Richard A. Geddes
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reiser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styer
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White
Orville Shirley
Robert Livesey
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovenheimer
Harold Walsh
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Bill) Persinger
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Roy Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Richey
Steve Sturgell
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmann, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seal
Ralph Whitesides
Donald W. Henry
Ray Adams

MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror
Thomas W. Penree
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White
James Henderson
Willard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
Paul Hollis
Floyd E. Hampp
Willard H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Wayne Cupp

WOUNDED

Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Edna Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Root
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Fred A. Smith
George Curtiss
Kenneth Weetman
John Hofflines
Melvin Thompson
John F. Struckey
Woodrow Ecard
Charles Butler
William T. Whiteside
Ted Carcoran
Shirley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert Redman
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence F. Neff
Harold E. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Gilbert Dowden, Jr.
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatman
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert F. Griffey
Lawrence H. Quince
Howard Reiser
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Roy A. Holcomb
James Russell Shaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Smith
Lloyd James Jr.
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
Glenn Stonerock
Garry E. Payne
Russell J. J. J. J.
Kenneth Russell
John F. Struckey

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PHILOS LODGE

Canterbury Choice



Ezra Myers was installed as chancellor commander of Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the meeting Monday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Others taking chairs were: George Fissell, vice chancellor; Wendell Boyer, prelate; Robert Denman, master of work; S. L. Warner, keeper of records and seal; John W. Bolender, master of finance; Charles E. Fellers, master of exchequer; Herbert Hammel, master at arms; Fred Howell, inner guard; Harry Groce, outer guard; Charles B. Stofor, pianist.

Installing officers were: Deputy Grand Chancellor Frank Turner; Deputy Grand Prelate Allen Hoover; Deputy Grand Master at Arms Henry Taylor McCrady.

Following the installation, the Page Rank was conferred on a class of candidates. Monday, January 15, the Esquire Rank will be conferred on the same class.

PREFER THE NAVY

SAMPSON, N. Y. — Service in the Navy seems to come naturally to the Fleming boys, of Bath, Me. The fifth brother to put on the bluejacket uniform is Howard, now in training at this Naval Training Center. His brother, John, recently completed his training, and three other brothers are already at sea. Harvey is in the South Pacific, Keith in the Atlantic and Richard in the Aleutians.

In the two months since his arrival. He speaks of the mud as knee deep. Corporal Carpenter is a mechanic with the Field Army. He would be glad to hear from his friends. His address is: Cpl. Joe S. Carpenter, ASN 35407255, APO 298, 216th Ord. H. M. Co. (F. A.), c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

NEW archbishop-designate of Canterbury and 98th primate of all England, the Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, 57, lord bishop of London, is an ex-schoolmaster who has had little more than 12 years of active clerical service. The prelate, known for his tolerance and unconventionality, has been named by King George to succeed Dr. William Temple, who died last October. (International)

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving all used kitchen fats.

Your country urgently needs them... to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

Save Used Fats—For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry



FRESH With Every Delivery
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
398 E. Mound Phone 534

JAMES MOWERY TELLS KIWANIS OF INSTITUTION

James Mowery, superintendent of the Pickaway county home, was the speaker at the regular meeting of Kiwanis Club Monday evening in Hanley's restaurant.

Mr. Mowery related some of the happenings at the institution and read his annual report to show the scope of activities at the home. Cost of operation at the home was \$14,455.16 in 1944. Nearly \$5,000 was paid into the county treasury from income at the home. Gross per capita cost at the institution was \$388.90 and net per capita cost was \$263.45. Mr. Mowery was introduced by Dan McClain.

Preceding Mr. Mowery's talk Renick Dunlap installed A. W. Bosworth as the 1945 president of the club. Mr. Bosworth was absent last week when other officers were installed. Luther Bower, 1944 president, presented Mr. Bosworth the president's pin and the gavel.

President Bosworth announced a director's meeting would be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Betz restaurant.

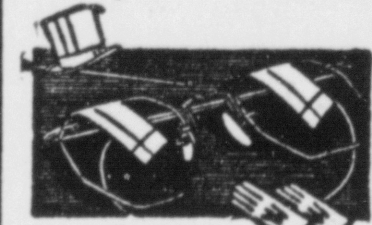
Guest at the meeting was Dr. W. J. Herbert.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

SEES LESS FOOD IN '45

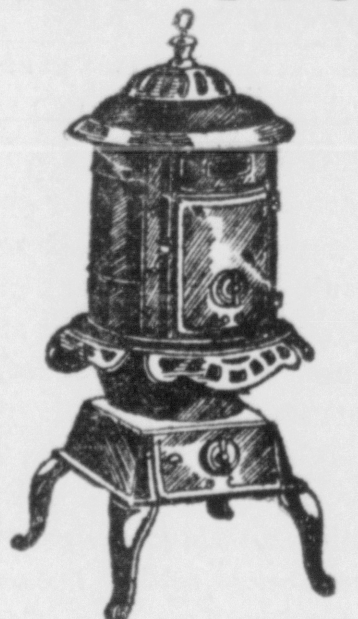
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—There'll be slightly less food for Americans in 1945 than there was this year, predicts T. H. Sommers, senior agricultural economist of Colorado A. & M. College extension service at Fort Collins. Total production of meat in 1945 may be two billion pounds less than the total this year, Sommers estimated. The supply of chickens will be smaller next year, but civilians may get more eggs because of lower lend-lease

needs and heavy cold storage supplies.

HOLD THAT GUN

COLUMBUS, O. — A desperate doctor and his wife who were unable to find a place to live, inserted the following advertisement in a local newspaper: "Wanted: small furnished apartment home. Will shoot baby if we must." Twenty Columbus residents responded to his appeal with the added note to "let the baby live."

N-E-W HEATING STOVES



Just the store to do that heating job well, and still conserve fuel. We are all asked to conserve fuel by our government so that our war plants and industry may have an abundance.

— SEE —

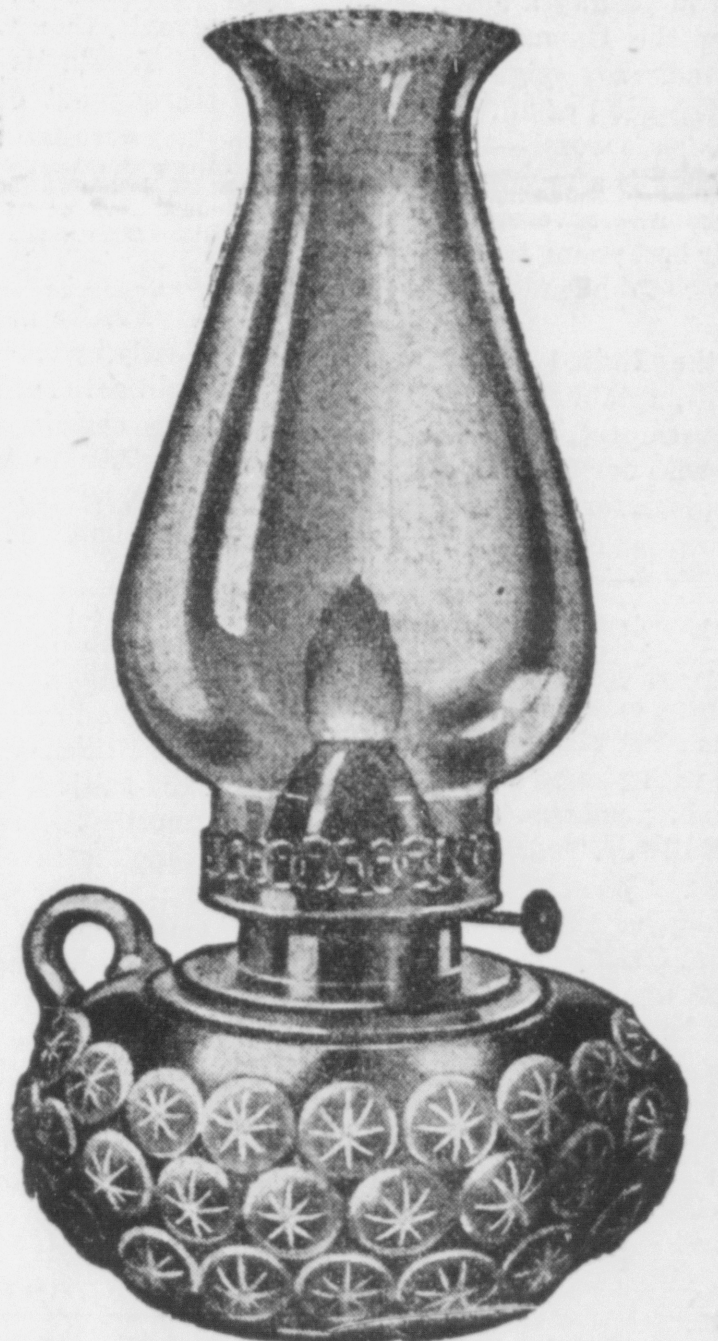
This famous stove on display in our window

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

Ohio...
we've come
a long way
together



Ohio, you have given America seven presidents in the 75 years we have been citizens of your state. In those 75 years you have given the nation its first street lighting, its first electric register, pneumatic tire, self starter. You have become one of the country's greatest industrial and agricultural producers because your inventive citizens have dreamed of better ways to do things.

Many of these inventions have called for new developments from petroleum... and Standard Oil men have been up to the job of creating them. Standard Oil provided the lubricants for the first airplane flight... for Ohio's early railroads so they could speed up

trains... for the first automobile internal combustion engine—after it had been labeled a failure and was about to be sent back to England.

Through petroleum, and the magic power it holds, we have helped bring your people a new and better way of life. Machine power to do the labor they once had to do with their hands... in the factory, the home and on the farm. Heat, light and hundreds of other conveniences. Fast, comfortable transportation... new leisure... new freedom.

Yes... and with wonderful new discoveries from petroleum now being made—and still to come—we'll go a long way together in the years ahead, Ohio.

RADIO EVENT FOR OHIO!

TUNE IN OHIO'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY ALL-STAR BIRTHDAY BROADCAST —THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA, CONDUCTED BY HOWARD BARLOW; GLADYS SWARTHOUT, DEEMS TAYLOR, JAN PIERCE, VICTOR BORGE AND THE HEIGHTS CHOIR OF 86 VOICES.

Wednesday, January 10, 8-9 P. M.



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Cincinnati, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

POOLING SOVEREIGNTY

TIME was when a pioneer family could subsist on a piece of land six miles square. They could hunt, fish, clear a grain field, plant a few vegetables and get along. They were monarchs of all they surveyed, with absolute sovereignty.

When a neighbor moved onto the next tract and overlapped with his hunting, fishing or planting, a little sovereignty was lost. When a number of settlers became a community, many questions arose. To get along amicably, they had to pool their private sovereignties into a common government which would serve them all, meet common problems, defend against common enemies, keep peace and preserve landmarks. Practical benefits outweighed theoretical loss.

The United Nations now have a common problem in the war efforts to end it. The Germans will prolong theirs and drive wedges between the Allies as long as there is no common government to which they can surrender, which can be depended on to keep its word, and to whose group, after long probation, they can finally belong. There is no hope for end of war with all its waste, weariness and woe until this is done. There are two main considerations:

1. A citizen does not lose all his individual sovereignty in joining a town, nor the town in joining a state, nor the state in joining the Union. They merely lend part of their sovereignties to a common pool for the good of all.

2. Which is worse—to yield to a group of which one is a member of purely theoretical absolute sovereignty, or to go on losing our best young men every few years, and never to have civilians safe from bombs?

Let the United Nations form their union now, establish sound principles of world government, as we did national government with our Constitution, and start at once on plans for making and maintaining peace.

NON-CHANGE TRAVEL

COAST-to-coast railroad travel without changing cars may come after the war. Railroads must plan for this if they are to compete with planes and buses, says Carl E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Today anyone going from New York or Washington to San Francisco or Los Angeles must change cars, or even stations, at Chicago or St. Louis. This Newton thinks unnecessary. His road is seeing what can be done, and will approach other railroads when it has completed its survey.

The Canadian traveler has long been able to ride without change on the Canadian Pacific from Montreal to Vancouver. Americans would like to have the same privilege on our side of the border.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The fog in which we have been stumbling along toward a world peace organization is beginning to thin out.

The outline of certain events to come is becoming discernible.

True enough, the British press has taken to abusing American policies (no doubt for our criticism of their policy in Greece) and threatening to join the Russians against us, while the Russian press occasionally snaps at us also, and our own people look on confusedly as both the Russians and British are conniving against each other for power in post-war Europe.

Yet in this very confusion there lies a great clarity. It seems to me events obviously are shaping up this way:

The administration plan is to stage a big three conference (Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin) for a final settlement of principles in a post-war club of nations, and then have the working diplomats draw up a charter for it, which will be ready in April, (they hope and expect.)

This charter will pursue the Dumbarton Oaks line to a conclusion, and the current tendency, both of the administration and much of the American public at large, is to worry whether it can get through the senate, with the two-thirds majority which will be necessary.

Thus we are fretting about crossing a distant bridge, not only before we get to it, but even before we cross a longer bridge immediately ahead. The pending problem is to get a sound agreement on a charter, and the success or failure in laying this first bridge will automatically determine the result on the second bridge. The arrangement itself will determine whether the senate will accept it.

Thus we should be worrying now only about getting a good character, yet this matter is little discussed.

Considerable fog around this immediate bridge has been dispelled by recent events, though not all.

Russia is taking military control throughout central Europe and her military occupation inevitably will result in the establishment of political regimes under her control directly or indirectly. The British are doing the same thing in Greece, Belgium and Holland.

France has largely been occupied militarily by us, but we are not exerting much political control, and the French are making certain arrangements with Russia. Joint Anglo-American influence prevails in Italy, but it is the British who are directing the choice of cabinet ministers or vetoing them.

The realistic point of this condition is that the Russian seizures are absolute, unquestioned (also completely under censorship as to news) while those controlled by the British are open, democratic in theory and subject to international bickering and constant controversy (even including shooting revolts.)

Now these occupations are all being made under a purely military United Nations agreement supposedly made at Tehran, and later, by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

Some criticism has been made that Mr. Roosevelt also must have concluded secret political agreements for division of spheres of influence, because of what has followed. I do not think so. It would not be necessary or advisable. Military occupation. (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

RECOGNIZING SIGNS OF A BREAST CANCER

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ONCE asked a very wise old surgeon who was also one of the best pathologists in the country—"How many women's breasts have been removed by surgeons under the diagnosis of cancer, when the condition was benign and the operation was not necessary?"

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

He answered—"The astronomers have not yet counted enough stars to equal that figure."

This was a long time ago and surgeons have certainly improved since then and become more conservative.

But the point is that while a lump in the breast is always serious and demands an examination it is not necessarily cancer and does not necessarily call for surgery. George Crile, Jr., of Cleveland, recorded his findings in 200 consecutive patients who came to him with the complaint of a lump in the breast and he found only a little more than a quarter of them (69 to be exact) to be cancer. These, let us emphasize, were not selected cases—just the first 200 that came along, with no attempt on his part to establish a record or make a point.

Cystic Disease

The condition which resembles cancer of the breast most nearly and the occurrence of which scares so many women unnecessarily is called cystic disease. It is a chronic inflammation, in which either the entire breast is lumpy or there may be a single discrete lump consisting of a single cyst. Most of the women with this condition are between 30 and 50 years of age, so it is regarded as an involutional change, occurring after the period when child bearing is normally over and the normal function of the breast has ceased to exist. Incidentally these cysts give pain and are tender more frequently than cancer. If lumps in the breast are many and if they are painful they are more likely to be cystic than cancer.

Of course the watchword of the cancer control campaign is to get the condition early and remove it. So what is a woman with a lump in her breast to do? Obviously she can't make so important a decision by herself. She can't say—"Well, here is this lump, but I am only 45 years old, in the involutional period and there is tenderness, so I guess it is cystic," and let it go. But what I am trying to teach her is that she mustn't say—"Oh! I know if I go to a doctor he will say this is cancer and want to do an operation, and I'd rather sit here and die than go through that suffering." In other words, I am

echoing the famous words of my predecessor, Dr. Munyon—"There is hope."

Probably the most important single fact that the doctor will have to go on in making his diagnosis is the patient's age. Seventy-five per cent of women with cancer of the breast are over 50 years of age, 37 per cent are over 60 and 13 per cent are over 70. All beyond the age of involution, you see. But also remember that 20 per cent of cancers of the breast occur in women in the forties or younger.

Signs of Cancer

The next most important sign of cancer is dimpling or fixation of the skin over the lump. Cysts generally are not attached to the skin. Enlargement of the lymph nodes (kernels) in the armpit is also important in diagnosis, although we all wish women would come for diagnosis before that occurs. Retraction of the nipple occurs in benign and cancerous conditions in about equal number.

If the decision is at all in doubt a small part of the lump can be excised under local anesthetic and submitted to a pathologist for microscopic examination. This does not jeopardize the ultimate outcome of the operation if an operation is necessary.

The results of operation combined with x-ray and radium after treatment are now so good that every effort should be made to submit to an early diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. J. B.—If a man has a spinal anesthetic for a hernia is there any danger of his getting pneumonia? The doctor told him to lie on his back, but the nurse made him lie on one side and then the other to avoid pneumonia.

Answer: Probably a misunderstanding. The doctor would allow some change of position if carefully done. Pneumonia is not much of a hazard with a spinal anesthetic.

M. A. T.—My mother-in-law demands that I cut my little girl's hair. It is long and naturally curly. Is there any scientific basis for the theory that long hair saps a child's strength? (This is accompanied by the photograph of a darling little girl with long curls.)

Answer: Tell your mother-in-law to go jump in the lake and mind her own business. Tell her to read about Samson. Before the era of the boyish bob, women never had a hair of their heads cut and they came West and fought Indians and cleared the forests and ploughed the fields and bore families of eight. What about Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson and Sitting Bull? They had long hair and weren't weak.

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

For three months, she thought, I've waited for this letter. Her heart began to find excuses for its tardiness. Steve had meant to answer before. He hadn't. He'd been away. He hadn't got her letter. It had been lost. Or he'd got it and mislaid it, and didn't know her address.

Her fingers were awkward as she tried to open it, but finally she ripped it apart and slid out a single sheet of paper.

"Darling, Daphne," it began. "I'm doing my bit in Dad's factory and that I'd see if I could master the typewriter/ YOU owe — me — me & 7 letters now . . ."

Daphne saw Buff's signature scrawled across the bottom of the sheet.

That night, when she answered Buff's seven letters, she wrote: "I am going to marry Alan."

Getting into a dress of lettuce green lace which looked (but wasn't) cool, Daphne wondered why a Washington hostess should want to entertain at dinner on a seething June night. There was, however, no doubt in her mind as to why she had accepted the invitation to Senator and Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley's mansion. The Wheatleys had thrown a dozen contracts her way.

Mrs. Wheatley said it would be a small party but, when Daphne entered the drawing room, she saw that there were twenty or more guests.

At the far end of the drawing room, a footman was setting up bridge tables, and Daphne very nearly groaned out loud. She'd hoped to get home early and so to bed. Her stiff sleeping this last fortnight had been disturbed with dreams of the past, and the future, and Alan.

Dinner was at nine. Daphne was surprised to find herself healthy hungry, but by the time she'd got through chicken vichyssoise, sole, and breast of roasted lamb, she regretted her indulgence. Her eyelids wouldn't stay up, and the voices at the table buzzed about her meaninglessly. But suddenly she was wide awake.

Across the table, Mrs. Lucius Frayne was saying, "My dears, I had to leave! Do you think I'd abandon my lovely cool island and come back here if it wasn't an epidemic? I make no bones about being afraid of influenza."

"Influenza?" Daphne asked her dinner partner. "What influenza? Where?"

Mrs. Frayne answered for him: "An epidemic of it: it's raging along the coast and in the hinterlands, too. Everywhere!"

Senator Wheatley looked askance, then remarked, "It's really grippie, Mrs. Frayne, is grippie, that's all. Too much fluore about it. A handful of people in a community get the same time, and the alarmists yell 'Influenza!' Never had but one real epidemic of 'flu' in this country and that was twenty-five years ago."

"Grippie?" In the middle of summer, Senator? I think you are wrong," protested Mrs. Frayne. And her husband declared, "She's

right, Jonathan. This is the real thing. The symptoms are precisely the same as they were in the last World War I epidemic."

Daphne asked, with a note of suppressed excitement in her voice, if anyone knew what was being done about it.

Mrs. Frayne, assuming authority, cried, "Yes, there's a marvelous new cure! But cure, or no cure, I left my island as soon as my doctor described the situation. I'm not taking any chances."

"A doctor out in Colorado's made a serum," Lucius Frayne added. "One shot of it, they say, and the flu victim soon recovers—as good as new."

Daphne was saying to herself: "Good as new—until he dies shortly for some unknown reason."

Mrs. Latham, from the far end of the table, remarked, "I've been reading about that new serum. They say it is the greatest discovery since diphtheria serum."

Daphne asked, "Who is the discoverer?"

"His name is Calverton," Frayne answered. "Quite a story about him, too. Soon as the public health people decided it was the real thing, Calverton flew from Colorado with the serum. Town already had thirty dead, but since then no deaths from flu there have been reported."

"It only started a couple of weeks ago," Mrs. Frayne explained. "Tonight's papers are full of that Calverton flight."

Daphne wondered if such reports were true, as she recalled what Dr. Stetten Frayne had said—had told her about such a serum.

It was after midnight when she got home, but before Daphne went to bed, she decided to look up details of that discussed epidemic the next day. And she was at a public library soon after it opened in the morning, asking to see newspaper files for the fortnight past.

A small announcement of the outbreak of an "unidentifiable disease" in a northern village (that was close to a town in which there was a large defense project) was her first find.

There were two similar items—from north and east—on each succeeding day. Then she came upon a half column story: The Surgeon General of the United States had named the epidemic one of malignant influenza, resembling that which had been so ruthless in 1918.

Daphne had to look no further than the first pages of yesterday's papers. On them were dramatic versions of Dr. Calverton's flight from the laboratory in Colorado to the stricken Eastern area, and the sensational success predicted for his serum.

It seemed to her that from that day, there was no other news in the papers. There were editorials and daily reports on the spread and checking of the epidemic, detailed stories, opinions, interviews. Many scientists, public health figures and medical college heads paid tribute to the new serum and its discoverer.

"It should have been Steve's," Daphne often said to herself during the days following, as she avidly read all available newspapers and magazines concerning the flu spread and its conquering serum.

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

Even if you and your acquaintances do not call each other by first names, in telephoning, you should announce yourself as "Anne Jones," not "Mrs. Jones."

Today's Horoscope

Those having birthdays today are gay, energetic and optimistic, self-reliant and independent. You will succeed if you believe firmly enough in yourself which, accordingly to your nature, you very likely will do. Write a letter today to someone who is far away. Re-

port local news and send messages of affection to your closest friends. Omit any items which would be likely to prove annoying. Spend some time in calm reflection before you make an important decision.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Having no jaws.
2. One who is devoted to pleasure and luxury.
3. Wodin's Day, named for the god Wodin, supreme deity in Norse mythology.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WATCH ALL THE EXITS

SOMETIMES a bridge defender should be like a movie fan in the old-fashioned fire-trap theaters of years ago, who watched all the exits. He must be prepared to avoid being thrown into the lead at the dangerous time, and so must toss off entry cards with which the declarer could victimize him. So doing, he takes a chance of finding his partner with the next higher cards of certain suits, but if that is his only chance to set the contract he must take it.

♠ K 8 4
♥ A 9 2
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 7 6 5

♠ 10 7 6 3
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 9 7

♠ A J 5
♥ K 5 3
♦ K J 6 4
♣ K J 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

After West restrained himself from bidding and then led the club 4 to the 9 and J, he realized he had end-played himself to the extent of one trick on the opening lead, and determined to avoid doing it any more if possible. South made West take the second diamond trick, and then West led the heart Q, hoping South would not have the 10 there and so gain another trick from the lead.

That was taken with the K, then two diamonds were scored. West getting rid of his heart J and 9 to

increase the chance of East winning whatever the side won there. The declarer next finessed the spade J, and West won with the Q, whereupon the 9 was a safe exit card, the A winning. South was licked now. He couldn't help losing two clubs and a heart trick.

South could not have fixed West if he had, after the heart return, taken a second heart and then tried to throw West in with a third heart. West would have put his J on an honor, so East could have won the third heart and come back through the club K. But after West discarded two hearts on diamonds, South could have taken two top spades and thrown West in with the J to the Q. The latter then would have had to give South his ninth trick with a club lead to the K. But if West had thrown one club, and his heart J, holding a heart, even this could not have worked. The small heart could have put East in after West won the spade Q.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 4 3
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ A K Q 10 2
♣ 4

♠ A K 6
♥ A 4
♦ 3
♣ A K J 5

♠ 10 7 5 3
♥ 9 2
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q 9 7

♠ Q J 8
♥ K 7 6 5
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 10 6

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the right defense against South's 3-Hearts, doubled by West, if the game is match point duplicate?

to the company's office in Dayton.

25 YEARS AGO

Harry W. Heffner, who had been vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner, left for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Fire reduced to ashes the town hall at Williamsport and completely gutted the Christian church. The loss was estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000, a part of which was covered by insurance.

The City Loan
FOR THE MONEY

When someone suddenly needs cash in an emergency we try to get it to him on time no matter how far away he lives or how little he needs. That's just one way in which we try to give real meaning to the word "service."

FOR THE MANY
The City Loan

WASHINGTON Report

Hard to Be Cheerful,
Capital Scribe Finds

Radio Programs From
War Camp Criticized

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I wish I had a script writer. I wish I were like those sizzling radio and Hollywood comedians who, when they want a phrase, call in a Bright Mind and say:

"Give me something that packs a punch. Something to wow them into the aisles!" I never had a script writer. Nor a ghost writer. Critics have been my general reward and inspiration. But in the past dispiriting weeks I have called bosom friends on the phone on writing days and said:

"Tell me something cheerful. What do you know that isn't too depressing to talk about?"

Today the bosom friends were deep in sorrow. "How can I think of anything cheerful," they protested one after another. "I have a son in Belgium." . . . "Did you see President Roosevelt's hope that 1945 would bring a measure of peace?" . . . My husband is on a submarine. He's been reported missing."

Next I tried a philosopher. Perhaps he could find hope somewhere. His voice came over the wires, flat and despairing. "I am sick," he explained. "I feel as if I were on a rocking boat on the high seas in the middle of a terrible storm. I'm woozy. I can't think. I feel weak in the knees. I've been trying to write a little verse for a particular friend. But how can I write a verse? I get a line and a half done. Then I think of those poor boys in Belgium and way off in Leyte. I can't go on. Everything I try to do or say is so utterly hollow and unimportant, compared with the hell of our own sons abroad? Nothing makes sense to me. . . . What would I write if I were you—Just a minute now—Let me try to think. . . . Why, I'd write that President Roosevelt ought to abolish Christmas and New Year's for the duration. He's abolished everything else. . . . The country can't take too much and stay sane."

● I DON'T agree with the unhappy philosopher. I wouldn't abolish Christmas. Nor the New Year. But I would abolish some of the fictitious cheer and heroism that builds war up into a glorious adventure.

The fictitious cheer and heroism is war propaganda. And it exploits the agony of the poor fellows who have to kill or be killed. I don't permit any war camp to be used as part of a radio program to advertise a money-making outfit. Night after night, hour after hour this exploitation goes on.

The radio listener tunes in on a hilarious time with bands whipping up cheers and cheers whipping up false enthusiasm. The listener-in forgets that here is a set program designed to entertain. He hears only the shouts and the music and the guins of the script writers, done with profit to the comedians. He is lulled into a sort of peace of mind. Unconsciously he feels that war has its bright moments. All the boys "aren't so bad off."

● YOU GO to hear Sergeant Jones, the brave fellow. What picture does he bring to your mind as he talks of his experiences? He brings the picture of escape. Not of sacrifice and death. He speaks tenderly of the suffering of his comrades. But you don't see those comrades. You can't hear their cries of horror. You see Sergeant Jones, alive, telling a personal story of great adventure. It is almost like reading a thrilling mystery story.

You have the same feeling about him that you have when you say to yourself, "Other people die. But I will not die." You and Sergeant Jones represent victory over death.

Certainly I would have the Sergeant Joneses tell what they know of war. Like this:

"War is a foul business. It has made me and my comrades filthier than animals. It has put hatred into our hearts. Hatred of the enemy and hatred of you who did not protect us from this mire. There is no glory in war. War is rotting bodies and fear and loathing."

Everyone who returns from the fighting zones is sickened at our complacency. How can we be anything but complacent when the censors deny us the truth and feed us drivel?

We must be told what is happening and why, in justice to the men who are dying and to ourselves.

War a

Brutal

Business

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, West Franklin street, announced the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Charles E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray, of Columbus.

Richard Mader and Philip Moore, of Circleville, were promoted to rank of sergeant and corporal respectively in the first regiment of field artillery of the R. O. T. C. at Ohio State university, Columbus, where both were students.

Dennie E. Jones, 59, widely known Ashville grain company employee, was killed instantly when he drove a truck on the Main street tracks of the N. & W. railroad in Ashville into the path of a northbound passenger train.

10 YEARS AGO

The Pumpkin Show society held its first meeting of 1935 and voted to stage the big annual affair two weeks later, the dates to be October 16-19.

George Hitler, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, West Mound street, who had been associated

with the Firestone Rubber Co. in Bluefield, W. Va., was transferred

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Studies 'Mending Broken Bodies'

Therapy Talks Are Made By Two Members

The Monday club held its first 1945 meeting Monday in the club room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, president, was in the chair during the business hour, the club voting to continue its membership in the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library association. It was voted also to make a donation to the Memorial Forest Project.

Mrs. Weldon appointed Mrs. Charles Gilmore as county chairman to represent the Monday club and to assist in this project.

The meeting was turned over to the program committee, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., presenting Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson and Mrs. Barton Deming as speakers for the evening. "Mending Broken Bodies" was the topic. Mrs. Stevenson presented a discussion of "Physical Therapy" and Mrs. Barton Deming, "Occupational Therapy."

Mrs. Stevenson opened her paper with a short history of physical therapy, saying in part: "Physical Therapy, apparently of modern origin, in all probability is the oldest of the therapies. As far back as history records, light, heat, water, exercise and rubbing have been used as healing agents. It begins with the instinctive use by savages of bathing injured limbs in a cool spring, by the worship of a Sun God by pagans, and by the use of hot pools for rheumatic and other ailments."

"Hippocrates, the master medical mind of ancient Greece, 450 B. C., records the first reliable observations on the effect of hot and cold water upon the body... Since the turn of the century and especially since the World War I, physical therapy has been more and more stressed in its preventative and curative aspects."

"The enormous amount and variety of casualties and sickness in the wake of the New Global War has caused a crying demand from all sides for more physical and more technical personnel, trained in physical therapy."

Mrs. Deming spoke of the science of healing through the use of mental and physical exercise as probably as old as civilization itself. She said in part: "Occupational therapy aims to aid and speed recovery through work activity which helps to remedy the conditions of illness or disability involved. It bridges the interval of time between the termination of medical treatment and the patient's social and economic adjustment, a time when some form of supplementary treatment is used... The American Medical Association officially recognized this therapy just prior to the first World War, and in 1917 helped to organize the American Occupational Therapy association for the purpose of promoting its use in hospitals and private practice. After World War I, occupational therapy was largely limited to needlecraft, weaving and basket making. Now it embraces all the arts and crafts... Most hospitals have extensive occupational shops... Special attention is being given to returning soldiers who have been blinded or deafened by the flames and steel of war... Emotional strain of loss of sight is so severe that Army doctors are particularly anxious to begin the special training of the blinded soldier as soon as possible. Even before they reach the two centers set up for the blind, these soldiers are visited by a representative who is peculiarly qualified to advise and encourage the men, for he is an officer who was himself blinded in combat and a graduate of the Army Special Training. Braille watch and braille playing cards are given to the blinded soldiers as soon as possible — they are taught to dress themselves, part their hair, tie their own neckties and to find their way around. To be able to do these simple things for themselves and not to have to depend on others is a great boost to their morale."

Von Bora Society
Von Bora society met Monday for its first session of the New Year, Mrs. Carl Leist conducting the meeting in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church. She read a poem, "Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New," with the devotional service in charge of Mrs. Frank Webb, junior chaplain.

Mrs. Ralph Beck read the topic, "Minced Oats."

Mrs. Luther Bower, secretary, and Miss Bernice Cook, treasurer, read their reports for last year. Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, new

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Marvin Routh, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GROUP F, HOME MRS. T. D. Harman, West Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME THE MISSES Anna and Estella Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. EDWIN Bach, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Northridge road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP LADIES' Aid society, home Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Scioto township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Guy Stockman, Washington township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. FRED Duncan, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, the community hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

secretary, read the minutes of the last session.

The society voted to do mending for Berger hospital, and decided to meet Thursday, January 18, at the parish house for this work.

Mrs. John Rhoades was received as a new member. The Rev. George L. Troutman voiced the closing prayer.

The program opened with a piano solo, "The Ride of Old Santa Claus," by Nancy Bower; group of poems, Mrs. Charles Niles; vocal solo, "O What a Beautiful Mornin'," Warren Leist, with Mrs. Burgett at the piano; piano solo, "By the Mountain Stream," Jimmy Carpenter.

Miss Bernice Cook, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Edward Helwigen, Miss Susie Wilson, Mrs. Charles Niles and Mrs. Carl C. Leist, served an excellent lunch.

Buskirk-Bowen Wedding
Miss Stella Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowen, Chillicothe, became the bride of Robert G. Buskirk, SK 1/c, U. S. Navy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buskirk, of Circleville, Sunday at 4 p. m. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Harold B. Weir, in the First Presbyterian church, Chillicothe.

The nuptial vows were exchanged before the altar banked with ferns and palms and high lighted with tall baskets of white pom-poms and gladioli.

A program of nuptial music was presented before the service by Miss Vivian Richards, soloist, and W. Andrew McNellis, organist, who played also the processional and recessional wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a conventional wedding gown of white taffeta and a fingertip veil of illusion, that fell from a pointed halo. She carried a white prayer book topped with white camellias and a shower of white satin ribbons tied with small white blossoms. A strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Miss Frances Bowen, maid of honor for her sister, was gown in rose taffeta. A shoulder veil of rose net fell from her tiny hat of blue feather flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet of white.

Mrs. Luther Bower, secretary, and Miss Bernice Cook, treasurer, read their reports for last year. Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, new

pink and blue blossoms. Her gold bracelet was a gift of the bride.

Leonard Buskirk, Circleville, acted as best man for his brother.

The ring bearer, Beth Ann Limle, small niece of the bride, was dressed in a floor-length frock of blue taffeta and wore a pink hair bow. She also received a gold bracelet from the bride.

Miss Sharma Stevenson and Mrs. John Miller seated the guests. They were in long white frocks and had identical corsages of red roses and pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Richards was in aqua and had a garland of pink roses in her hair. All three received silver barrettes as gifts from the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen entertained the bridal party and members of the immediate families at a buffet supper at their home following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burton, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk and daughter, Luhrta Jean, and Mrs. Leonard Buskirk, of Circleville.

The new Mrs. Buskirk, a graduate of Chillicothe high school, was employed at Central Pharmacy of that city until her marriage.

Storekeeper Buskirk is a graduate of Circleville high school and before entering the navy September 22, 1942, was employed at Curtis-Wright, Columbus. He returned recently after 21 months at Kodiak, Alaska. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Whisper Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the Whisper Presbyterian church met in regular session at the home of Mrs. James Goodman. Mrs. Ernest Enoch, new president, took charge of the meeting. For the devotions, Mrs. Goodman read Psalm 1.

After the business hour, Mrs. Enoch conducted an amusing contest which was won by Mrs. Fred Minshall. Delightful refreshments concluded the social hour.

Mrs. Marion's Class
Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, with 29 present. Mrs. Walter Heine, the new president, was in the chair. Miss Eloise Hilyard was in charge of the devotionals based on the New Years theme. She read the lesson from Philippians 3, 12-14 verses, and a poem, "Hope Ahead."

Letters were read from boys in service who had received Christmas boxes from the class.

Mrs. Dwight Steele read a very closing prayer.

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Save Points and Time
Buy

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

No Points

Peas pkg. 25c

Lima Beans pkg. 33c

Sliced Peaches pkg. 33c

Spinach pkg. 29c

Cut Corn pkg. 23c

Red Cherries pkg. 32c

Rhubarb pkg. 23c

Extra Special !
36-in. Wide Fancy Krinkle CREPE

Yd. 49c

Extra Special !
Bleached MUSLIN

Yd. 20c

Hurry

Special
Ironing Board PADS

43c

Special Men's
Heavy Work SHIRTS

\$1.59

Come in tan only!

Clearance
Girls' Sport JACKETS

\$2.88

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Men's ... Warm Capeskin

Jackets

Regular to \$16.95 values
Zipper or Button Front

\$12.95

Hurry ...

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Men's ... Loug Sleeve, Ankle Length

U. Suits

Stock up now and save

\$1.49

Clearance
of Men's and Boys' Fingertip

COATS

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of Women's Non-Ration Better

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Values to \$3.98

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
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Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

N. COURT ST. — Fine wire-cut brick residence; 7 rooms, rain-water bath, hot-water furnace heat, 2-car garage. Worth more than the low price—only \$9,000. See this before you decide.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7

SMALL ACREAGE FOR SALE. Almost six acres with good five-room house located on a state route about five miles from Cincinnati. Immediate possession. Only a ten-minute ride from Cincinnati. Owner anxious for quick sale. Exclusive listing.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

6-ROOM HOUSE, garage, and 1/2 acres of ground in Derby. Good water and electric. Good shape. Willis Lockard, Rear 411 E. Union St., Cincinnati.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Attractive home in Whisler with 1.5 acres of land, good young orchard, and good outbuildings.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

FARM and CITY PROPERTY GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD HOUSE Home with five acres on Route 23 north of Cincinnati. All conveniences of city property. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

Real Estate for Rent

165 ACRES good land and buildings with electricity, 10 miles west of Cincinnati, 50-50 stock and grain rent basis. Write box 722, c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

L. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The cook says she'd better cancel her notice to leave at the end of the week. She feels the flu coming on!"

Articles for Sale

IRON BABY BED. Mrs. E. J. Lilly,
phone 419.

HOME COMFORT cook stove, \$80.
Burt Cook, Ashville, Rt. 2, Phone 3812.

WESTINGHOUSE Sweeper, all attachment. One almost new sable coat, size 18. Inquire house trailer, 419 E. Union St.

PUREBRED DUROC gilts, extra nice, \$25-\$35 per head. Donald H. Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport, O.

SEE THE NEW Estate Heatrola. Model 642, also Warm Morning, \$45.95. Pettit's.

1943 MODEL Morrill Bros. shock corn husker with Wisconsin gasoline engine. Bundles fodder and elevates corn into wagon or truck. In A-1 condition. Fred Fetherolf, (Stringtown), Kings-ton, Rt. 1.

PRIMULAS, Cyclamen and Begonias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

FORD V-8 cylinder heads, all models. Ford V-8 37-40 manifold heaters. Cincinnati Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

ENAMEL and GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Cincinnati Lumber Co.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE with garden and place for chickens. Write box 721 c/o Herald.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE. Mrs. G. L. McQuirt, Rt. 3, Cincinnati.

Employment

RELIABLE MAN wants good job in Cincinnati. Can do most anything. Phone 1431.

WANTED — Washings to do at home. Phone 1452.

WANTED—A refined woman for desirable inside position. Pleasant environment, nice hours, fine working conditions, good remuneration. Typing experience desirable but not absolutely essential. An excellent opportunity with a good future. Write in confidence giving age, qualifications and availability. P. O. box 282.

WANTED—White woman to make home with elderly couple in Cincinnati. Phone 459 or inquire at 405 N. Pickaway St.

GIRL over 16 years of age for cashier. Apply Grand Theatre.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Cincinnati.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10
At farm residence, located three miles north of Jeffersonville, seven miles southwest of Sedalia on R. 725, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Roy B. Fultz, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12
At residence on the Arthur Beard farm, three and one-half miles north of Groveport, eight miles west of Canal Winchester, one and one-half miles east of Munks Corner on R. 33, beginning at 1 p. m. Chas. B. Hinton, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14
At farm located one and one-half miles southeast of Derby, commencing at 11 o'clock, real estate and chattel. Mary Ellen Downs, Chaflin & Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Jan. 16
On U. S. Route 27 near Atlanta, three miles east of New Holland, 4 miles west of Williamsport beginning at 10:30. Joe Steele, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DOGS WAIT TOO

PUEBLO, COLO.—"Keeping the home fires burning" includes many things and not the least of them is taking care of the dog the boy in service left behind, according to Dr. A. N. Carroll, veterinarian. "Almost every day some mother of a soldier son brings in a dog for me to examine and her first remark usually is, 'I mustn't let anything happen to my boy's dog while he is away,'" Dr. Carroll explains.

Remember 'way back when, unable to think of any gift to give him for Christmas, you could always make it a carton of cigarettes?

1944 CHAMPION PACES CAGERS

Middletown Has Won Eight Straight; B Titlist Loses Contest

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—Undeclared Middletown, 1944 class A scholastic basketball champion, today paced Ohio high school squads in the race for this year's crown as the season, hampered by many postponements due to cold weather and ice-covered highways, moved into its second week.

Middletown, which defeated Springfield, 34-23, for its eighth straight victory, is scheduled to play Lima Central Friday. Lima was defeated by Lorain, 42-39, Saturday.

Akron Ellet, class B defending champion, lost its first in 20 games when it was defeated by Norton, 35-26. Ellet plays at Akron Garfield tonight and Coventry Friday.

Toledo Woodward, undefeated in six games, tonight plays Maumee prior to a game with Toledo Scott, undefeated in seven games, for the city league lead Friday.

Bellevue defeated Norwalk, 44-28. Vanlue defeated Carey, 36-27, and North Canton walloped Hartsville, 45-31, for their ninth straight triumphs.

Canton Timken, which defeated Delaware, 60-28, for its eighth straight victory, plays Youngstown South tonight. Timken is paced by Forward Red Moore, who scored 12 points to boost his total to 116-points—one of the highest totals in the state this season.

Teams which won seven straight games include Columbiana, which defeated Austintown Fitch, 52-28; Canton Lehigh, which defeated Louisville, 39-31, and Cedarville, which nosed out Yellow Springs, 25-23.

Five straight have been won by Canton McKinley, which defeated Massillon, 31-25; Willis, which defeated Westerville, 53-26, and Cuyahoga Falls, which plays Cleveland St. Vincent tonight.

Newark, which last year was a favorite throughout the season to win a state title, defeated Dover, 33-31, for its second victory in four games, while challenger, Martins Ferry, defeated Warren consolidated, 59-49, for its fourth victory in five games.

In races for league titles, Pomeroy, by defeating Nelsonville, 27-20, took the lead in the South-eastern Ohio loop; Marietta, by walloping Zanesville, nosed out the Blue Devils for the Central Ohio league leadership; Ashland defeated Galion, 53-30, to take first place in the north central Ohio loop; while Cincinnati took the leadership of the South Central Ohio league by defeating Greenfield, 41-40.

Odds and ends: One of the highest scores in the state was set by Tuscarawas, which defeated Mineral City, 87-16—Mineral's 10th straight loss—Mansfield made 20 of 23 attempted free shots in defeating Lima Central, 55-46—Emmett F. McCarroll, Dennison superintendent and principal, also took over coaching chores, but Newcomerstown won, 37-36, in an overtime period.

FIRST DOWN, 10 TO GO OUT--ON PERSONALS



COMBINATION basketball and wrestling match comes into the camera's focus in New York during a recent cage game there. Warren Capellan, left, of Wyoming, has wrestled the ball from Dick Solomon of Long Island and at the same time has pinned him down to the floor with a knee push. The other gent is Ray Kory (International)

CLOWNING FOR GI'S NOW



AL SCHACHT, "clown prince of baseball," is putting on his acts for GI's in the South Pacific now. Schacht is shown behind the 50-caliber waist gun of a Jolly Roger Liberator bomber of the U. S. Army's Fifth Air Force in Pacific area. Air Forces photo. (International)

FLEETING INDUCTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The Chicago Cubs gave up their 20th player to the armed services today with the announcement that Pitcher Leslie Dill Fleming, 30-year-old right-handed veteran, has been inducted into the army at Marysville, Calif. Another Cub expected to be called soon is Bill Nicholson.

SAMMY SNEAD CAPTURES LOS ANGELES TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Sammy Snead, richer by \$2,666 as a result of winning the 19th annual Los Angeles open at the Riviera Country club and a host of other top-flight professionals were enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., today for the sixth in their current series of winter golf tournaments.

The White Sulphur Springs, Va., slam-bang artist, sizzled to a tidy two-under-par, 69 on the final round yesterday, his only sub-par 18 in the Los Angeles tourney, for a 283 to edge out Byron Nelson, the Toledo, O. Texan and last year's leading money winner, and defending champion Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, by one stroke.

ROLLIE WILLIAMS IS NEW GREAT LAKES SPORT BOSS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 9.—Lt. Cmdr. Rollie Williams, former University of Wisconsin all-around athlete and for the past 18 years basketball coach at the University of Iowa, has reported as athletic officer at Great Lakes naval station.

He succeeds Lt. Cmdr. Paul (Tony) Hinkle, who was detached last October for Pacific duty. Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, football coach, had been acting as athletic officer since Hinkle's departure.

Cage Scores

By United Press
Kentucky 75, Arkansas State 6.
Iowa 50, Nebraska 38.
Pittsburgh, Kan., Teachers 80,
Phillips University 42.
Minnesota 49, Purdue 44.
Wisconsin 53, Truxell Field 42.
Oberlin 62, Wooster 50.

TIGERS ALL SET FOR HARD GAME AT WILMINGTON

Cincinnati Seeking Fourth League Win In Tonight's Road Contest

Twenty members of the Cincinnati high school basketball squad were scheduled to leave the school at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday to journey to Wilmington to participate in a South Central Ohio league game.

The game was originally scheduled for December 15 but was postponed because of bad roads. Travel conditions were not exactly ideal Tuesday but the game had not been called off Tuesday morning and Coach Roy Black and his charges were planning to play.

Coach Black plans to depend on his regulars, Leon Sims, Freck Heath, Jack Hennis, Jim Dade, Junior Anderson and Bob Lovenheimer, as the Tigers go after their fourth league victory. Wilmington lost to Greenfield and Hillsboro but showed plenty of strength in defeating Washington C. H. last week. The team has several veterans from last year's strong squad.

WILLIAMSPORT CAGE GAME BLOCKED BY BAD ROADS

Bad roads, which have played havoc with basketball schedules of Pickaway county teams, had caused another postponement Tuesday.

Superintendent Joseph J. Horst of Williamsport announced that Williamsport's game at Stoutsville Tuesday night had been postponed. Friday's game at Williamsport with Bloomington also may be called off if travel conditions do not improve.

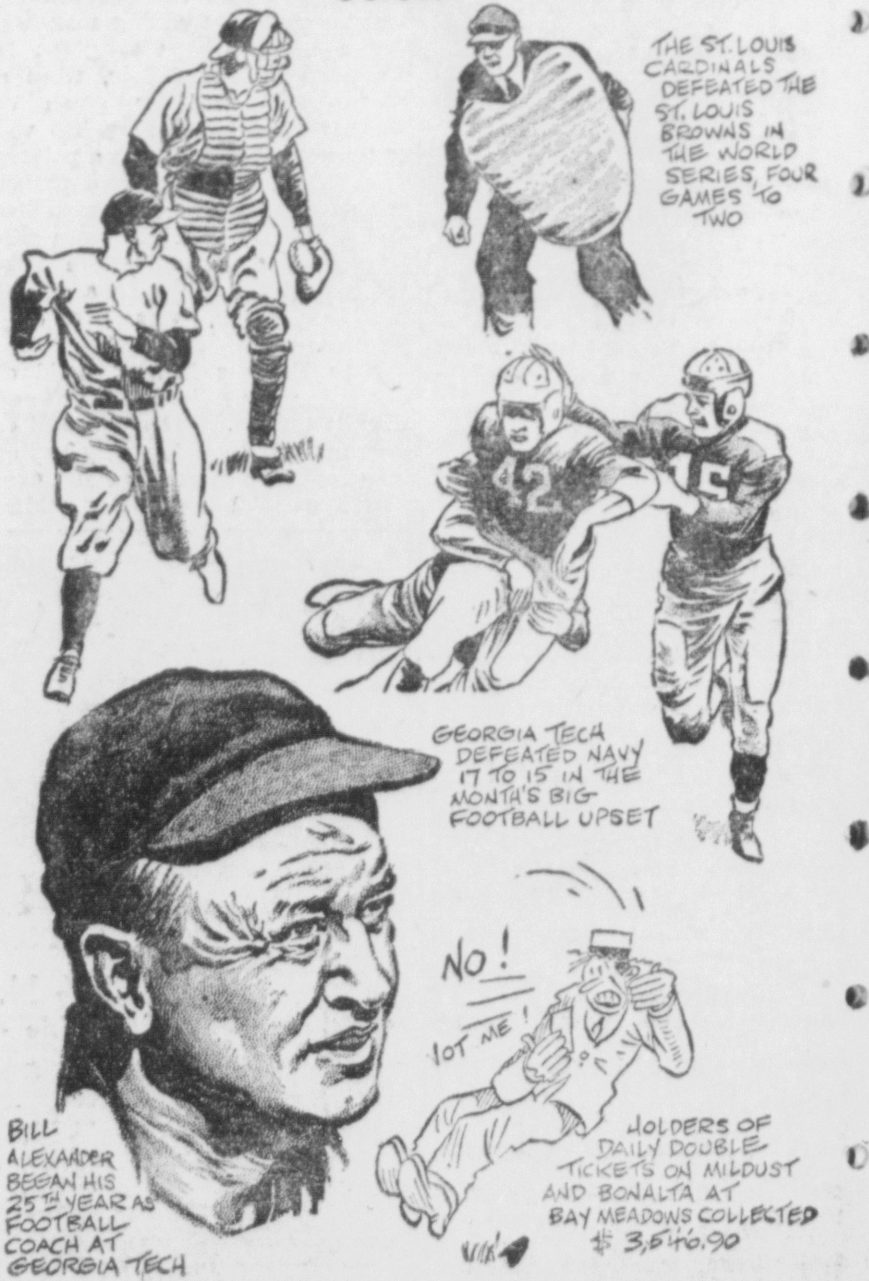
Team Unbeaten



BOB DILLE, captain of the Valparaiso U. team, has dropped 100 points through the nets to lead his club to an unbeaten season to date. The Crusaders, another set of giants, have won 10 straight games. They go east again late this month. (International)

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

—OCTOBER—



THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS DEFEATED THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS IN THE WORLD SERIES FOUR GAMES TO TWO

GEORGIA TECH DEFEATED NAVY 17 TO 15 IN THE MONTH'S BIG FOOTBALL UPSET

JOLTERS OF DAILY DOUBLE TICKETS ON MILUST AND BONALTA AT BAY MEADOWS COLLECTED \$3,450.90

BILL ALEXANDER BEGAN HIS 25-YEAR AS FOOTBALL COACH AT GEORGIA TECH

JACK DUGGER

SIX-FOOT-FOUR-INCH CAGER OF THE OHIO STATE QUINCY, NOW IN HIS THIRD SEASON OF VARSITY BASKETBALL AND REGARDED AS ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED PLAYERS IN THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

JACK WAS PICKED AS AN ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL END LAST SEASON

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

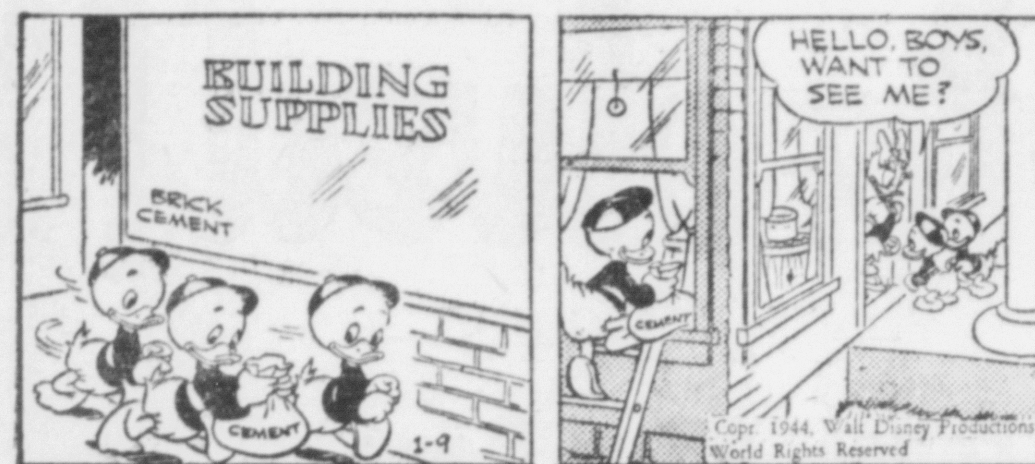
BLONDIE



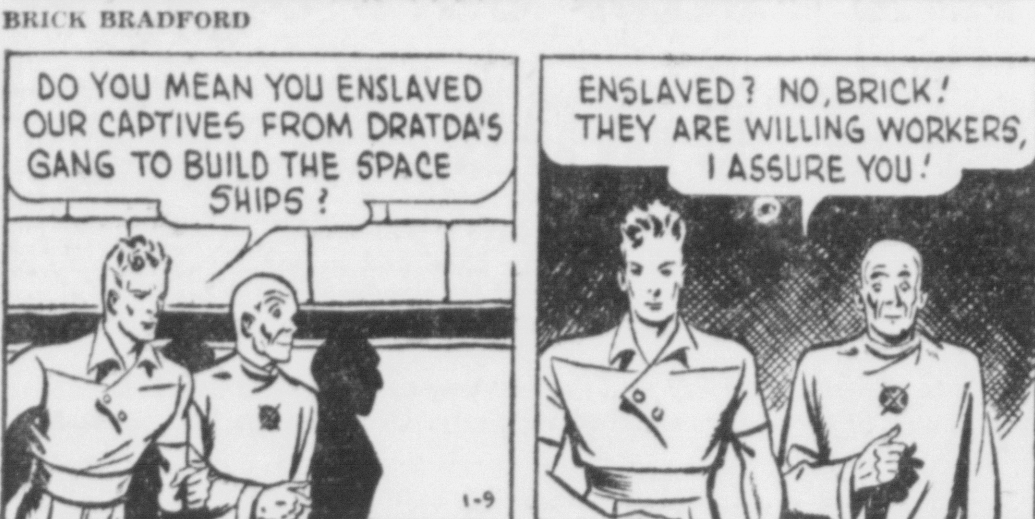
By CHIC YOUNG



DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

On The Air

TUESDAY
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW
8:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW
8:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
9:00 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
9:30 Let Yourself Go, WLW; Hildgarde, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Or-

chestra, WLW
WEDNESDAY
12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL; The Goldbergs, WLW
12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL
1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Hymus, WLW
2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
3:30 Time View, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC
4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lum, Abner, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC

7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. North, WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dangler, WCOL
8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram, by Amby, WCOL
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

HEROES AIR DESIRES
Honorable discharged service men heroes will reveal their secret desires to Milton Berle on his "Let Yourself Go" program beginning Wednesday. Berle's sponsor will gratify those desires, be they any-

thing from a motorcycle to a career. Fred T. Griffin, twenty-two-year-old ex-Coast Guardsman from North Bergen, New Jersey, will be the first hero to receive his heart's desire on the Berle program. Griffin, who participated in three invasions (Normandy, Sicily and Salerno), was a seaman 1/c aboard the Army transport Wakefield, which evacuated non-combatants during the Singapore invasion. He has been twice wounded and will receive the Purple Heart in a special ceremony to be held this week.

MARINE SNARES JAPS
"Keep Up With the World" will reveal Wednesday the amazing story of the island-hopping, jungle-

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Crust on a wound
5. Broken coat of cereal grain
9. Cut closely, as a beard
10. Tricks
12. Narrow roadways
13. Beginning
14. Flower
15. Speck
16. Accomplish
17. Foot-like organ
18. Total
19. Behold!
20. Seize
22. Percolate
24. Shabby
26. Game of skill
27. Peel
28. Fuel
29. Gold (Her.)
30. Watch pocket
31. Sailor (slang)
34. Radium (sym.)
35. Turn to the left
36. Real
37. Notoriety
39. Rub out
40. Glinted
41. Clenched hands
42. Urges (on)
43. Thrown
DOWN
1. To appportion
2. Tea box
3. Birds, as a class
4. God of pleasure (Egypt)
5. Sweeping implement
6. Dwarf
7. Donkey
8. Sewing implements
9. Slide
11. Bends
15. Owning
18. Firmament
21. Any fruit drink
22. Thin silk (Chin.)
23. A marine grass
24. Primitive reproductive bodies
25. Pain in the ear
26. Black sea gull
28. Bovine animal
30. The three goddesses of life
32. Ejects
33. Honey-insects
35. Suspend

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
36. Group of three
38. Bulky piece of timber
39. Lizard

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT
THE ZULU LOVER PLACES A COW'S HORN ON THE HUT OF HIS SWEETHEART TO INSURE HIS LADY'S LOVE BY BEWITCHING THE MOON
WHAT ANIMAL IS CALLED "THE SHEEP OF THE INCAS"? LLAMAS
GERMAN SILVER IS NOT SILVER AND WAS NOT INVENTED IN GERMANY
THE PEKINGESE DOG WAS BRED BY THE CHINESE TO RESEMBLE THE BUDDHIST LION



DEAR NOAH WAS THE DRESSMAKER SHOCKED WHEN THE SEWING MACHINE RAN DOWN THE HALL WITHOUT A STITCH ON?
MRS. ARDELLE SAVOY
PLAINFIELD, N.J.
DEAR NOAH ARE "PINK" ELEPHANTS MORE "SPIRITED" THAN GRAY ONES?
ANDREW BURNS-READINGPA



BUY WAR BONDS

LISTEN!

TONIGHT
5:00 NEWS
5:15 EDWIN C. HILL
5:30 Doris Lee
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
6:00 IRWIN JOHNSON, NEW
6:15 Music That Satisfies
6:30 American Melody Hour
7:00 Big Town
7:30 Theatre of Romance
7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
8:00 Inner Sanctum
8:30 This Is My Best
9:00 Service to the Front
9:30 Tulsa
9:45 Edna Ward, Organist
10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD
10:15 Manhattan
10:30 CAPT. SMITH, NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club
11:00 NEWS
11:05 Bud's Presents
11:30 Hal MacIntyre Orch.
12:00 NEWS
12:05 When Day Is Done
12:30 Music You Want

WEDNESDAY A. M.
6:00 The Farm Hour
6:45 Staff Orchestra
7:15 Service Show
7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:45 Early Worm & News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Musical Moments
9:45 Bachelor's Children
10:00 Amanda
10:15 Second Husband
10:30 Bright Horizons
10:45 Aunt Jenny
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

WEDNESDAY P. M.
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two On A Case
1:30 Perry Mason
1:45 Barnyard Follies
2:00 Mary Martin
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts to Harmony
3:00 Editor's Daughter
3:15 Jack Pot Program
3:30 Musical Moments
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 CBS Presents
4:15 Early Worm

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

County Youth Canteen Nearing End of Successful Year

LEADERS PLAN FOR DOUBLING OF MEMBERSHIP

New Officers To Be Named At Session Called For February 7

The Youth Canteen is planning to wind up its first year of operation with election of new officers and the consideration of plans for the future.

Since it opened in April, 1944, the Canteen membership has increased rapidly. Activities have been numerous and the Canteen has been a big success. It has provided a place where youngsters may seek recreation.

Election of new officers will be held Wednesday, February 7. All members of the Canteen will participate in the voting. The new officers will meet with the adult committee the following day and will take office March 1.

All membership cards expire March 31. New membership cards will be dated from April 1. Cost of dues is \$1, and youngsters from 13 to 19 are eligible for membership. The organization hopes to double its membership within the next few weeks. County as well as Circleville youths are eligible for membership.

Activities of the club have been numerous. The Canteen, located over the Herald office, is open almost every night. Besides the nightly "open house" the organization has sponsored skating parties, dances at each holiday, special parties and other activities.

The club is operated by the officers, headed by Bob Sprouse, president. Officers meet monthly with the adult committee, made up of representatives from the school and civic organizations. They discuss problems which arise and the adults offer suggestions which the officers carry out. Mary Morris is the supervisor and is in charge whenever the Canteen rooms are open.

Youth Canteen members express their thanks to Mrs. Morris, members of the adult committee and others who have helped provide them a place where they can find wholesome recreation.

CALIFORNIA CAPITAL IS AWAITING ARRIVAL OF ALBERT DEKKER, FILM ACTOR - SOLON

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Your effervescence will do Sacramento good," was the congratulatory prediction made by a leading Republican in the film town to Albert Dekker, veteran screen actor, who won election as assemblyman on the Democratic ticket.

In addition to carrying a district, in which most of the residents could not remember the last time they sent a Democrat to the state legislature, Dekker triumphed in the burning issue of the campaign, "whether" and "where" he had been born.

If the actor can collect the publicized reward of the daily paper here, of \$100 for proof of Dekker's birth, he will have reimbursed himself for his reported personal campaign expenditures. After he had won, the newly-elected assemblyman paraded documentary evidence of his birth, having taken place in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1905.

It all started when the political expert of the daily paper was bowling one evening out Hollywood way. A discussion over politics and the candidates came up and someone swore up and down that Dekker had not been born in the United States, which would not make any difference politically, except to disqualify him from becoming president or vice president.

Birth Is Big Issue
So, several weeks preceding election day Dekker's birth became the major issue of the campaign. Editorials swung away on the question of his birth and a challenge to his citizenship raised, et al. His change in name, a common practice among screen personalities, was another angle played upon.

Dekker, however, came through it all and won by a handsome margin. He declares that he will serve only one two-year term and then he wants to take his wife and two children on a long get-away-from-it-all swing through South America. However, during those two years, he promises that Sacramento will know that he is there.

Originally, he planned to introduce no less than 200 bills, he said. In talking with seasoned solons, who explained the intricacies and mechanics of getting as many as one bill through the legislative mills, he has revised this program to include only about 50 proposals and hopes that at least one will be enacted.

He wants the state legislature to do many things, by instrument of



ALBERT DEKKER, ACTOR—California's new state senator pictured here in the role of a Nazi agent for a movie. The lovely back on which the secret message appears belongs to actress Margaret Hayes.

law, in behalf of those people who bask in California's sunshine. Although this may only add to the inducements for people from the other 47 states to come here to live, he says that he hopes California's example will become an inspiration to legislative bodies throughout the nation.

For example, Dekker wants state maintained beaches up and down the coastline. A large stretch of the southern California shoreline is forbidden to the public as polluted by the sewage from the Los Angeles area. He has not overlooked the sewage problem and thinks that the state should take action here.

Backed by Labor
Maintaining nurseries for children, where the home care is inadequate, is another one of his pet projects. He thinks all loyal Japs should be allowed to return to the west coast. Backed by both the C. I. O.'s Political Action campaign and the A. F. of L. in Hollywood, Dekker subscribes to the legislative program developed by organized labor.

Dekker reports that ample material for endless bills is in his hands as the result of his invitation to all organizations and individuals in his assembly district to submit their suggestions as to new laws.

Considerable color was lent to his campaign by the fact that he was playing the role of a hard-boiled captain of the old sail-rigger days in the film production, "Two Years Before the Mast."

A ready speaker, Dekker accepted all invitations to talk, and often rushed off the set in his makeup of an old seagod, bristly whiskers, unkempt hair and shabby clothes of the captain—to make his campaign speeches.

Dekker decided to go into politics while on a nation-wide bond tour last winter. He reported that he had observed lots of things which he filed in his personal "Something ought to be done about this" department.

The assembly incumbent from the Hollywood district went into the Army, whereupon his wife, Mrs. Alta C. Potter, declared that she would run to succeed him. The Democratic organization put up Dekker, who won handily in the primaries, and then captured the seat in the general election.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
tion inevitably brings political domination.

The Russians have their idea of democracy which travels with their armies, and we have an entirely different one, which is not traveling at all. To date, any realist must conclude they are getting away with theirs; we are not doing so well.

By April, it seems to me, this process of dividing Europe will be an accomplished fact, an irretrievably fait accompli.

Will the Russians then come into the world club, or join club-like rule of a stable Europe maintained with the arms of the big three? I believe they will. They will then have what they want and naturally will desire a world organization plus our armies and the British to guarantee and preserve their gains forever, if possible.

In fact, I wonder if they did not prevent final agreement on the Dumbarton Oaks line, and delay the constantly-promised negotiations since then, in order to get what they could in Europe first.

The ideals of Dumbarton for free determinations of peoples, might be embarrassing to the Lublin Polish recognition, etc., unless they got into those countries to stage the elections themselves. Their bargaining position with us certainly has been improved about 100 percent by the delay they caused.

But will our people and the senate want a charter in April which perpetuates with arms the things they are now criticizing so severely in Europe? Will the administration wait? And what will we get out of it?

There are certain discernible answers to these questions authentically available here and I will report them.

CAPTAIN PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO LOCAL HERO

Further details concerning the death of their son, Staff Sgt. Gilbert Dowden Jr., have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dowden, Wayne township, in a letter from a personnel officer of the unit with which he was serving.

According to the letter from Capt. Charles G. Barnitt, Sgt. Dowden was killed in an attack on the Siegfried line, November 25, 1944. The letter follows:

"I am sure you have received notice from the War department that you son, S/Sgt. Gilbert Dowden, Jr., was killed in action in Germany on 25 November 1944.

"Gilbert, a member of a Rifle Company, was killed in an attack on the Siegfried line. He and other

members of the organization succeeded in capturing 14 pill-boxes and cleared several tank traps.

"Since he has been a member of this organization for quite some time I want you to know those dominant traits of his personality, which you know so well, were manifest to us. I want you to know the high regard in which he was held by all the officers and men in his unit, and on behalf of them I wish to offer my sincere condolences. We know that he did not live or die in vain. The blessing of his life will forever enrich all who knew him. I am sure you will always keep in mind the words of him who said: 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

"Burial service was conducted by a Protestant chaplain as he was laid to rest in a typical American cemetery in Eastern France."

UTAH TO CELEBRATE
SALT LAKE CITY—Historical dramas and pageants depicting Utah's pioneer life are part of the plans for the Mormon state's centennial celebration in 1947. With the emphasis on the spiritual and cultural aspects of the anniversary, each community will develop its own program.



Save up to 108 lbs. of Feed!
In New Jersey Station confined feeding tests, plenty of vitamin D saved 108 pounds of feed on each 250 lbs. of pork produced. Pratts Hog Powder supplies all the vitamin D pigs need. Besides vitamin D, Pratts Hog Powder also supplies "Trace Elements" . . . nature's own health foods. It whets the appetite. Aids digestion. Get these four proven aids to bigger hog profits at one low cost in

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SOLD BY
Dwight Steele Produce
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THEY CAN'T START A WAR WITH YOU...
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If you pay a bill by check on this bank, you are assured of permanent peace so far as that particular bill is concerned. Nobody can start a war with you, claiming that you did not pay the bill. You can produce the evidence—your cancelled check. That's one reason why you should open a checking account with this bank. There are plenty of other good reasons.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LOUIS BORRE DIES FIGHTING AGAINST HUNS

Pvt. Louis Borre, husband of Anne Boone Boore, was killed in action during the German offensive in the Belgium area. Pvt. Borre, a stretcher bearer, was last heard from on December 17, when Mrs. Boore received a letter from him. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Borre.

Mrs. Mary Francis Morton, of Ashland, Kentucky, recently visited her sister, Annie, a WAVE stationed at Atlanta, Georgia.

Vernon Luckett received a postal card Monday from Pfc. George O'Day, who is a German prisoner of war at Stalag 11B, somewhere in Germany. George wrote that he was well and hoped to be home soon. The card was dated Oct. 8.

Herman Luckett, who is completing his "boot" training at the Great Lakes, is expected home Saturday.

Some local residents report seeing Boyd Kuhlwein at the theatre in Circleville Saturday. Boyd has been confined to the hospital since last August when he suffered an attack of infantile paralysis. We are glad to report his improvement.

The Ashville schools opened Monday with attendance about normal. With a car load of coal reported on the way, the youngsters hope for more vacation because of the coal shortage appear doomed.

The Ashville basketball team plans to play Hamilton Twp. on the latter's court Tuesday evening. Both teams have outstanding records, and a good game is in prospect. Ashville defeated Hamilton earlier in the season at Ashville in one of the most exciting games of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cline, of Columbus, were Ashville visitors Sunday.

William E. Norris, of Little Walnut, father of William W. Norris, caretaker of the Ashville schools, died early Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Mader chapel in Circleville.

Fought 21 Nazis



LT. ERNEST DERVISHIAN, who, by fighting an almost single-handed battle with 21 Germans, wiped out a Nazi position near Cisterna, will soon receive the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism. Dervishian, 28, is from Richmond, Va. (International)

AT LONG LAST
SCRANTON, Pa. — Sgt. Robert Gibbons managed a local theatre before he entered the army and was sent to the air force in China, but he had to travel half way around the world before he met his first movie star—Pat O'Brien.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Ecclesiastes 9:11.

Miss Bernadine Washington has returned to Charleston, W. Va., after visiting her cousin, Miss Marian Cockerham, South Pickaway street.

Farm Bureau Advisory Council 4, Jackson township, will meet Thursday, January 11, at 8 p. m. at the Jackson township school.

Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carroll Morgan, East Main street.

First 1945 meeting of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Betz restaurant. Further plans for a minstrel show to be sponsored by the organization and other Spring projects will be made at the meeting.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will move his office from 105½ West Main street, to 143 East Main, Monday, January 15. No change in office hours.—ad.

Johnnie Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramey, 1306 South Pickaway street, was released Monday from Berger hospital and removed home.

Benjamin L. Martin, 612 East Mound street, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Walters, 111 East Water street, suffered three fractures of the left leg Monday in a fall on ice as she was leaving

Trinity Lutheran parish house, following the meeting of the Von Bora society. Mrs. Walters is a patient in Berger hospital, where she was removed after the accident.



Toddlers' and children's
Dresses
1.00

These prints are just as cunning as they can be! A huge assortment of colors and styles to please both mother and daughter! In sizes 1 to 6X.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Wednesday, January 10
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock
Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

ROTHMAN'S COAT CLEARANCE



GOOD COMPANY — wherever you go your Chesterfield is "good company"—especially such a versatile model as this dashing coat with its smooth velvet collar.
Were Now
\$32.50 Coats \$26.50
\$29.50 Coats \$24.50
\$25.00 Coats \$21.50
\$22.50 Coats \$19.50
\$19.50 Coats \$14.95

Wise Mothers!



with careful eye on their budget, welcome this opportunity to replenish their child's wardrobe at savings hard to believe.
NOW
\$6.95 to \$9.95

Resolved!

— in 1945 —

To Take Better Care of My Automobile

Yes, in 1945 we here in America have a greater obligation to our automobile than we have had in the past year. Our automobiles must last for the duration, and a period after the war has ended.

Your obligation is to care for your car and the best way to accomplish this, is to have your tires, battery, and all accessories checked regularly. Use only the best products on your car.

Western Auto Has What You Need — Stop In Today
Take Advantage of Our Expert Advice

WIZARD BATTERIES Prices from \$4.45 up	WIZARD GUAR. MOTOR IGNITION PARTS
BATTERY CABLES	DAVIS S-3 SYN. TIRES All Sizes — 18-Mo. Guar.
WIZARD MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES For All Cars	DAVIS HEAVY DUTY SYN. TUBES With Free Tire Talk
BRAKE LINING SETS For All Cars	DAVIS COLD and HOT PATCH OUTFITS
WIZARD ANTI-FREEZE Gal. \$1.40	INLAND BONDED TIRE REPAIRING
Gal. \$1.29 in your can	6-Hour Vulcanizing Service — Work Guar.
WIZARD SPARK PLUGS 1,000-mile guarantee 34c	

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Thousands PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK!
Simple pills need not wait and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduce strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.29—on maker's money-back guarantee.